

A DEER pursued by dogs ran to Mr A. Lawson's house, near Min-go, and was killed by Mr W. B. Ricketts, of Marlinton, and Mr George Tompkins, of Mingo.

others.

THE annual harvest of wild tur-keys has begun. Two horses load-ed down with the finest of their kind were to be seen on the streets of Academy, being brought to market by hunters who had killed them from the basest of motives money.

around, getting ready for camp duties.

MR EWING MOLAUGHLIN, of Highland, was in Marlinton last week. He was in company with Mr Dixon, the merchant and post-master at Trimble, in lower High-land. Mr Dixon's grandfather served as an artillery officer in the bettle of Waterlee and the ficketts visited battle of Waterloo, and his father was an artillery officer in the Cri-mean War, and is now on the re-tired list in England.

As an example of a prosperous family, that of Mr Hugh McLaugh-lin, near Dunmore, is deserving of complimentary mention. There are six sons and five daughters. are six sons and five daughters. Two of the daughters are popular teachers, and five of the sons are in the camps ranking with first-class woodsmen. All are saving their earnings and placing the money where it will do the most good for their parents and themselves. woodsmen. All are saving their earnings and placing the money where it will do the most good for their parents and themselves. woodsmen. All are saving their the camps ranking the money where it will do the most good for their parents and themselves. woodsmen. All are saving their the camps ranking the money where it will do the most good for their parents and themselves. woodsmen. All are saving their the camps ranking the money where it will do the most good for their parents and themselves.

Judge C. Forest Moore, lately of Alleghany County, Virginia, now of the Clergy of the M. E. Church, South, and located at Piedmont, West Virginia, was married at Gordonsville, Virginia, on October 30th, to a Miss Slaugh-ter. Judge Moore's first wife, who was a Miss Beard, of Pocahontas County, this State, died at Clifton Forge on July 10, 1894.—Monroe Walchman.

A LIBOR cagle has been seen of-en of late on the hill west of town presently on a chicken hunt.

THE Pocahontas Literary Socie-ty had a public meeting on last Friday evening. The question for debate, decided in the affirmative go, and was killed by Mr W. B. Ricketts, of Marlinton, and Mr Genge Tompkins, of Mingo. This return football match be-tween the Mingo and Elk teams will be played Saturday, Novem-ber 16th, at Jim Gibeon's place on Elk, play commencing at 2 P. H. There will be hair-raising features in the game. Come out and see it: OHARLES BEARD, ESO, of Acad-emy, killed a good-sized cub bear last Friday, in the mountains west of Hillsboro. He has a fine pack of hounds, and they chased other bears all day but failed to tree any others.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs A. G. Burrows, of Marlin-ton, Pocahontas County, is visit-ing relatives in Kingsville, Wom-elsdorf, and Monroe.—Tygart's WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED TIN-SHOP Valley News.

William L. Kee, of West Virginis, who was given an appoint-ment at the Land Office at the be-LETOHER MCLAUGHLIN was thrown from a horse, last week, that came near resulting seriously: He fell upon a rock, and his right hip joint was badly bruised. He is now about well, and is moving anow about well, and is moving

Mrs Susan Carter moved to the

The recent sessions of the Pocagreen rocky lane led up to the gate. The house stood on the crest of the Judge C. Forest Moore, lately hontas Musical Association,



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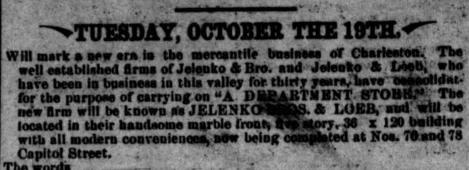
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RESPECTFULLY,

Mr Crummett and bride, of Monterey, is visiting his brother in Marlinton. Miss Gertrude Ricketts visited her brother, Mr W. B. Ricketts, for a few days this week. She re-turns to England this month. Miss Mary McLaughlin, who has been visiting in Hendricks, expects to return home this week. Captain J. W. Marshall, who has been in Marlinton for some weeks, has returned home. Andrew Price is in Charleston in attendance as a juror on the United States Court.

embrasured windows. The sweet-brier and honeysuckle clambered over the front door. Old-fashion-ed flowers bloomed in the garden walks. The yard was shaded by fine old oaks and hickories. A green rocky lane led up to the case rowing place, with a spacious and be atiful court house, two weekly acception of a daily mail. The locar is brought over the moun-

everal changes and relays from the nearest railroad station, which side miles off. The Rev. Wm. T. Price preaches at Marlinton, and ministers to a scattered congrega-tion beyond its borders, riding many



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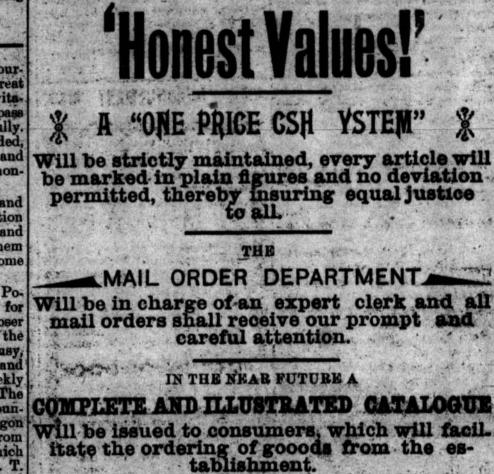
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Ladies Reception Room is provided on the second floor for the a

County, was called to the pastoral Foculture County. charge of Liberty Church. A coon tale is to be told about a certain boarding school for girls in West Virginia. A young boy from the county had come io visit his sister, and, not being familiar with door bells, his mother had thought it expedient to tell him to be ence and may be imagined to that which en-be ence and may be imagined to that which en-be ence and may be imagined to that which en-be ence and may be imagined to that which en-be ence and may be imagined to that which enwith dodribulas, his mother had thought it expedient to tell him to be sure and ring the bell when he got to the school. He arrived and the door was open. He looked for the bell, as he was duty bound to and the only bell he could see was an ordinary dinner-bell sitting on a piano in the hall. This bell he took up and began to ring with great vigor. As it happened, this bell was used by one of the teach ers to assemble the girl boarders in the hall, and in a very few sec-onds the poor boy was surrounded that she cried. The narrator of this true incident leaves the unfort, with the girls pouring out of every nook and cranny, like the rats did to the playing of the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

County, this State, they and a hard of here, M. A. Friet, C. Broweker, and others whose the paths over which the old min-James Carpenter found a bushels and a half of choice hickory.nets and and a half of choice hickory.nets and and a half of choice hickory.nets and and the set as a social event that would have a social event have a social event that would have a social event have a uirrels, and shot terry integration of the second s feman Settlement, from Greenbrier Bridge and the northern neck of

the paths over which the old min-ister so often rode to keep his va-rious error and to keep his va-church.

amid these nins, where his is not easy to women. There was a sim-ple dignity shout the man, altho he wore his hat throughout the ceremony, doffing it only during the prayer. My hostess explained that he was accustomed always to be work on his hat and would not

that he was accustomed always to resping on his hat, and would not have known what else to do with it than retain it on his head. One day among these scenes stands vividly in mind, a long drive over the mountains, 3500 feet at times above the sea level, thro Pocahontas and Bath counties to the Virginia Hot Springs. The way was enlivened by the conver-sation of a friend who knew the mountains well, and told us many interesting bits of legend and in-cident, pointing out to us the haunts of those mysterious people, the sang-diggers, who are not un-like gypsies in their queer outdoor life. But the glory of the hills, rising fortress-like against the sky, clothed with trees in their bright-est colors, the grassy plains, the est colors, the grassy plains, the nestling vales, needs an artist's brush, not a cold pen, to describe. We forded creeks and rivers, we saw a mail carrier plashing thro one deep ford on horseback, his saddle-bags crammed with letters and papers; we passed and saluted families on horseback, sometimes the mother and two children on one horse; a barefooted boy beg-ged a seat in our carriage that he thus might be aided over his mile's walk to school; we stopped for din-ner at an inn, which, before the

war, was a stately mansion, where old Virginia traditions of gayety and hospitality abide, and an hour before dusk we reached the Hot Springs, of which I will write at another time.

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